Mythologically and Incarnate.

RESPONSE OF R. A. B. TO W. W. H.

Editors of the Dispatch: not so much to defend myself against the last indictments of W. W. H. as in behalf formulated with scientific precision in the of a correct estimate of John Smith and a due knowledge of Virginia history on the to go beyond the reading of mere init may be well to state them definitely :

and 1626; the last of which is regarded as this conclusion—for it is positively that with a complement of the following his magnum the Professor—he asserts that one has only opus: "Purchas—His Pilgrimes." 4 vols. to examine closely on the outside the extent

lication of his own accredited writings in eminent German savant is particularly inbehalf of Purchas (as evidenced), as follows: teresting and instructive. 27 and 28. On page 46 following, Mr. of the Carpathian mountains, those of Victoria, of Queensland, and some of the warpanner with all their paraphernalia and war-paint toria, of Queensland, and some of the will consent to be shown with all their paraphernalia and war-paint toria, of Queensland, and some of the will consent to be shown with all their paraphernalia and war-paint on for ten thousand dollars a year. Neither of others, for the last, in every instance in hydraulic processes.

remained a good time together, to wod, and German geologist is this: water, and refresh my men." - General History-Reprint of Ed. 1620, vol. 2, pp. 276-7.

The time referred to is that of the voyage torian, not even the preeminent Samuel Purchas, had questioned the fully-estab- waterless deserts, and regions covered by lished fact that Captain Christopher Newdoes not assuredly, for he says that: "To him, therefore, by an Instrument bearing when Ramses II. sunk shafts in the Akita, Power to appoint all Captains, Soldiers, and Voyage from the date Date thereof, till they has already come into the hands of man." should land on the coast of Virginia" fully had John Smith "impressed" himself and it will have to be replaced.

as an oracle on another mind than that of On the other hand, it is entirely different

ginia, p. 38.

careful and painstaking.

of such a sweeping condemnation as that visited upon Mr. Neill, that he could "never be safely followed" in his "attempts" at history, I could not fail in a thoroughly hearty defence of his capacity and reputation. In conclusion, I cherish the hope that, though this wordy discussion may fail in a definite settlement of the justice of all the claimed attriment of the justice of all the claimed attri-

butes of John Smith in the minds of our citizens, it may yet be somewhat instru-mental in stimulating an interest in reof those who shall have read it may be led latter for the first town now prints the to refer for themselves not only to the sev-

body. It was not an evidence of meanness, rably long ere I have got through." but a case of absence of mind.

word. The Detroit Free Press says: "The Globe is wrong. The word 'mule' is derived from the Indian dialect, and means 'to kick." The Free Press is wrong. "Mule" is Canadian. It means a woman on washdays.—New York Herald. All this discussion comes from not being a Harvard graduate. O pueri, vos estis ownes wrong. "What!" said she, "are you not Dr. Von Carell?" "No," he replied, "but I am rejoiced to know that I resemble so good a the comparative est multer, because a woman est multer, because a woman of mule". And now the Doctor is excusably fond of repeating the story every once in a while.

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HANDKERCHIEFS GIVEN AWAY.—

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The Future of Gold. MORE THAN HALF THE SUPPLY GONE-CONCLU SIONS OF AN EMINENT GERMAN GEOLOGIST-A SINGLE GOLD STANDARD INEXPEDIENT—AN

INTERESTING BOOK. An eminent German geologist, Herr Edward Suess, professor of geology at the University of Vienna, and widely known throughout Europe for his scientific works and researches, has recently published a re-markable book entitled, "The Future of Gold"-" Die Zukunft des Golde." It is much more than a mere collection of facts specially relating to the production of gold, for it aims also to supply unquestionable At all hazards, I beg to trespass again as deficiencies in our previous knowledge conlittle as I may on your valuable columns, cerning the matter of money, and to apply to economic phenomena certain natural laws

work in question. As a geologist and mineralogist of aupart of our fellow-citizens who may be thority Herr Suess asserts positively that imbued with sufficient interest therein the total production of gold from the remotest epoch known to the present time has dividual views and estimates and to not been large enough to authorize the unirefer to the original authorities. So far as versal establishment of the single gold-mo-I deem myself concerned or involved I need offer but the following: W. W. H. appears to be correct as to the publication of the exhaustion of the coal-beds of Smith's Map of Virginia in book form. It the earth, as was once apprehensively conis not known to have accompanied the sidered possible. The existing stock of "True Relation" of 1608, as stated by Mr. gold, coupled with that which may continue Neill, but to have illustrated the "Oxford to be extracted, taken at the maximum that Tract of 1612." As to the publications of may be reasonably anticipated, Professor Purchas, directly interesting to Virginians. Suess mentions, is of so little magnitude relatively as to excite the rational fear that "Purchas—His Pilgrimage"—4 editions, there will not be enough gold for the appearing respectively in 1613, 1614, 1617, exigencies of future generations. To reach of the present and prospective demands for My first quotation from Deane's True gold, and on the other the guarantees of Relation, cited by W. W. H., should have production afforded by the mines and fields been accredited to the "Pilgrimage," 1613; now operated, together with the promise but this lapsus does not militate against the which geology holds out, with reasonable correctness of my view of the friendly bias assurance, of the discovery of new mines of Purchas in favor of Smith, but further adequate to the maintenance of a proper substantiates it; for the latter continued supply of the essential precious metal. And consistently the avant-courier of the pub- upon these material points the work of this

"Although the 'Generall Historic bears | He asserts that the mines of the precious date 1624, the year before the date of Pur- metals are simply magazines, marking the chas's 'Pilgrims,' I cannot think that it geological transformation of their compowas issued in print in time for Purchas to nent matter in the superficial strata of the use it at this place. As we have seen above, earth accessible to man; and these several he reprinted from the text of the 'Oxford strata containing the precious metals he Tract,' adding what was furnished to him subdivides or distinguishes into three by Smith. In a subsequent portion of the classes. The first class contains gold and volume, at page 1733. Purchas refers to the silver minutely scattered through the rock, 'Generall Historie,' though not by name. and this is the earliest condition. In this He acknowledges his indebtedness to Cap- class occur deposits of gold blended with tain Smith for materials respecting Virginia platinum and other metals in a metallic stage, at the period of which he is then writing such as is found at Nijni-Tapil, in the Ural (1614-1619), for Smith, he says, 'having mountains. This particular gold-bearing completed a long history of that and the stratum is rare, and so insignificant in its Summer Hand plantation, and of New Eng- production that it is really not to be taken land, in six Bookes, bath gently com- into consideration in estimating the metalmunicated the same to mine, that is to lie resources for the world's monetary systhine, as intended to the World's Yse,' &c. tem. In the second class Herr Suess places This would indicate a reference to manu- the seams or fissures which have been scripts or advance-sheets rather than to a wrought by volcanic action, to which class volume already published to the world." -- belongs the so-called "bonanza" of Neva-Preface to Deane's True Relation, pages da, the lodes or veins of New Grenada and the joys of the war-path by an offer of much

in his opinion, that of the appearance in As for the third and last class of sources did those captains who wared against Juprint of the "Generall Historie" of Smith, or deposits of the precious metal, or rather gurtha and Massinissa, Hyder Ali, Theobear his name," his list being merely an enumeration of what the title-pages present as to date. I would, least of all, ask of the public to rely upon my "personal judgment" as to the truth and dignity of John Smith as a historian. If they will but read the works bearing his name of water-courses and formed these of the ment formed these of water-courses and formed these of the county doing to not make the cient or modern, ever conceive of such a cient or modern, ever conceive of such a peace agency and such a crown of glory to the warrior. The thought is so original, the warrior. The thought is so original, the warrior and mechanical displacement of strata or beds of the metal formerly contained in the interior of inountains, affected by water and the air. These two powerful transposed the warrior. The thought is so original, the warrior and the premises on TUESDAY the 14th day of August 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., the very desirable the warrior. The thought is so original, commercial, and pacific, that all the peace societies should decorate its originator with ribbons and parchments, and give him a peace agency and such a crown of glory to the warrior. The thought is so original, the warrior and the peace agency and pack the gust is the warrior. The thought is so original, the warrior and the peace agency and pack the gust is the warrior. The thought is so original, the warrior and the peace agency and pack the gust is the control of the county of the peace agency and pack the gust is th will but read the works bearing his name means of water-courses, and formed those they will not fail to be "impressed" with beds of gold and platinum-bearing gravel Bull has been so lured to peace and his exthe distinctive self-glorification marking and alluvium which constitute the great ample put on record. them throughout, whether "writ with his gold-fields of California, Australia, New owne hand" or presented as the narratives | Zealand, and the Ural. They are mined by

which he is himself implicated, are hashed Herr Suess estimates the total production up and interpolated to the end of his own aggrandizement. The following is an example of something more than tergiversation on his part:

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were supplied from the alluvial or placer gase said," &c. Thereupon the Chief Justice, who puts little value on compliments, red who puts little value on compliments, red who puts little value on compliments, red thus to dead of the provisions of a deed of trust from John China Streets By Auction of the provisions of a deed of trust from John Little (Cornello Justice, who puts little value on compliments, red quested him to "drop the learned judge." What shall I call him, may it please your Honor?" asked Colonel Edwards. "Call him the 'Judge," said the Chief Justice. What shall I call him, may it please your Honor?" asked Colonel Edwards. "Call him the 'Judge," said the Chief Justice. Upon this point the provisions of a deed of trust from John Little (Particular Provisions of a deed of trust from John Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder, 2,021,000,000 who puts little value on compliments, red from John Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder, 2,021,000,000 who puts little value on compliments, red from John Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder, 2,021,000,000 who puts little value on compliments, red from John Little, Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder, 2,021,000,000 who puts little value on compliments, red from John Little, Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder, 2,021,000,000 who puts little value on compliments, red from John Little, Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder, 2,021,000,000 who puts little value on compliments, red from John Little, Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder, 2,021,000,000 who puts little value on compliments, red from John Little, Little (Particular Provisions) and the remainder of the Particular Provisions of a deed of trust from John Little, Little (Particular Provisi Mevis, more than twenty years agoe, I have Upon this point the prognostication of the It was but a moment before another quota-

"From all geological revelations the production of gold must essentially depend smile, said, "The Judge in that case held," upon those parts of the earth where for a &c. "I shall not, may it please your Honcertain time the primitive formation was ors, a second time commit the error of callof 1606, which resulted in the settlement at left exposed at the surface. If we mark ing him the learned Judge." Jamestown. I had presumed that no his upon a sphere all such spaces, excluding the seas, oceans, and lakes, the steppes, salt, Polar ice and eternal snow, and deduct the port commanded this expedition. Stith ground which has been exhausted, more or less, in the course of ages since the period Date the 10th of December, 1606, under the the gold-field of that epoch, we must neceslegal Seal of the Council, they gave him sarily reach the conclusion that up to the present time more than half of the quantity Mariners, and to have the sole Charge and of gold which could possibly be extracted Command of the same, and of the whole from the earth by any means as yet known

There is also reason for expecting this and "To Captain Newport, Captain Bar- exhaustion of the supply to be reached all tholomew Gosnold, and Captain John the speedier because of the immensely Ratcliffe, they also delivered several greater scale and improved processes by Instruments, close Sealed with the Coun- which mining is now carried on, and the cil's Seal," &c., page 42. The expe- great depths that are now reached. Condition comprised three ships—the "Su- sequently, the period when the production san Constant," commanded by Newport; of gold shall diminish in a permanent manthe "God-Speed," by Gosnold; and the ner and degree is relatively approaching; "Discovery," by Ratcliffe. It is notorious and it must unavoidably happen, according that Smith was placed under arrest for at- to Professor Suess, within several centuries. tempting to incite a mutiny on the voyage, Therefore, he maintains that, in proportion and that he was not released until after the as gold shall become rare, it will be impracarrival in Virginia. Yet I discover that, ticable for it to maintain itself in the money despite of these unquestionable facts, so function with which it has been invested,

W. W. H. that it is gravely asserted on his in mountains with respect to silver. It is authority, as already quoted, that he was actually in command of the expedition at the time claimed by him.—Campbell's Virties, he admits, that this metal is in great part extracted from veins formed by eruptions; but such veins are so numerous and so large, and relatively so much richer in Now, this only proves how false sentiment may bias the judgment of the most careful and painstaking.

So large, and relatively may be far more the mass, that the supply may be far more confidently expected to stretch for ward into a remote future. Moreover, ward into a remote future. I could hardly, with those who know me a very great progress is to be anticipated in and of me, be liable to a charge of preju- the processes and means of extracting this dice against this truly meritorious and so metal from its various ores. From these lamented historian, should I differ with him and other reasons this dispassionate scienin other instances than this of grievously-warped judgment. Nay, should this departure, glaring as it is, be made the basis and generally in Europe; and in fact, look-

Mr. Charles F. Browne—otherwise Artemus Ward—once wrote a bright letter to a little eight-year-old friend of his in Elmira, and the Gazette of that town new words. Amelia" how much he misses her. "Why didn't I put you in a bottle and bring you down with me?" he says. "But I am always forgetting something. The other day I went off and forgot my Aunt Sarah, and she's a good deal bigger than you are. Mr. Ramsey is also a very forgetful man. He frequently goes off and forgets his washer woman.

An Absent-Minded Deacon.—The story of an Oshkosh man who took up a collection at the funeral of his wife, the La Crosse (Wis.) Sun says, is explained by the fact that the bereaved man is a church deacon, and for twenty years he had always taken up a collection while the choir was singing the second time. At the funeral, when the Amelia" how much he misses her. "Why THE AMERICAN SENATOR. By A. Trollope

the second time. At the funeral, when the choir struck up "Old Hundred," before he thought what he was doing, he got up and mature tomb—that he may choke himself passed the hat, as usual, to raise money to defray the necessary expenses. When his does neither, I shall feel forced to load him attention was called to it, after the funeral, with chains and read all my lectures to him. and be thought how his motive would be That will finish him. His boots may remisconstrued, he felt as bad about it as any- main, but the rest will have perished mise-

The Boston Globe says that the word physician, bears a striking resemblance to "mule" signifies "to stop," being a Greek old Kaiser Wilhelm. One day the Kaiser was word. The Detroit Free Press says: "The walking through the streets of Ems when

Rose's Diary--- August. Unless I strive these people dear to bless
I do not love my God. If I do seek
No good or joy of theirs, but acquiesce.
In what makes weak the strong, or Myself of God's own love I disposses.

I must begin to live for others now;
At once some lowing work must now commence.
Sogn will this sun go down; alas, and how
Should I then dare, with any confidence,
A second dawn to look for and avow? Who works not for his fellows, starves his soul; Its life-skin utters all its bones; its heart Grudges each beat, as misers do a dole. He dies anon, and shall with them have part Who find in death an everlasting goal.

Sleep.

Bleep.

Beautiful up from the deeps of the solemu sea Cometh sweet sleep to me;
Up from the silent deeps,
Where no one waits and weeps;
Cometh, as one who dreameth,
With slowly-waving hands;
And the sound of her raiment seemeth
Like waves on the level sands,
There is rest for all mankind,
As her slow wings stir the wiad,
With lullaby the drowsy waters creep
To kiss the feet of Sleap.

left at the station for its owner. After left at the station for its owner. After sweeping out, arranging the chairs, and giving each prisoner a drink of water, Bijah sat down and opened the volume. He read a few lines here and there for about five minutes, and then closed the book and mut-

tered: "Well, that Shakespeare wasted a heap of time on this book. There isn't a single adventure with the Indians, nothing about a man being carried over Niagara Falls, no ghost stories, and nothing about the last amount of the stories, and nothing about the last amounced at sale.

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[Blackwood's Magazine.]

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DURCHASING ON COMMISSION AND CORRESPONDING

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Robert B. Lyne. Real Fetate Agent and Auctioneer No. 1212 Main street

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT ULARGE, DESIRABLE, WELL-CONSTRUCT-ED, AND MOST PLEASANTLY-LOCATED THREE-STORY BRUCK DWELLING ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FOUSHEE AND GRACE STREETS, NOW OCCUPIED BY N. M. LEE, ESQ., AS HIS RESIDENCE CONTAINING ABOUT TEN ROOMS, BRICK KITCHEN, AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, AT AUCTION.—In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, pronounced on the 28th day of April, 1877, in the sult of N. M. Lee vs. A. M. Kelley et als., trustees therein pending, we, the undersigned commissioners appointed thereby, will sell upon the premises, at public anethon, on THURSDAY the 23d day of August, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., that desirable THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING No. 2 west Grace and Foushee streets, and containing ten rooms, with all the modern improvements. The lot fronts 38 feet on Grace, and runs back 150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide.

This valuable residence, situated, as it is, in a most

Grace, and runs once 100 feet to as it is, in a most wide.

This valuable residence, situated, as it is, in a most excellent neighborhood, makes it especially attractive for a home or an investment. Special attention is called to this sale, as it is the only first-class residence for sale in that locality on Grace street.

TERMS: Cash as to cost and expenses of sale, and to \$6,733, with interest, cost, &c., thereon; and balance upon terms to be given at hoar of sale.

A. M. KELLEY,

R. G. SCOTT,

F. P. TURNER.

Special Commissioners.

By Wellington Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SMALL
FRAMED TENEMENT ON THE EAST SIDE
OF NINTH STREET, "FRENCH GARDEN
HILL."—By virtue of a deed of trust bearing date
13th May, 1676, duly recorded in Richmond
Chancery Court in Book A. No. 108, page 57, I
shall, as trustee, proceed to sell at public auction, on
the premises, on WEDNESDAY, 15th August,
1877, at 5% o'clock P. M., the neat and comfortable
FRAMED TENEMENT, No. 705, located as above,
now occupied by Mr. Polster, containing four
rooms, besides kitchen. The location and neighborhood is a desirable one, quite convenient to the cenrooms, besides kitchen. The location and heighnorhood is a desirable one, quite convenient to the centre of the city, and well suited for a small family.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray expenses of sale and to pay off two notes amounting to \$660; balance on terms to be announced at the time of sale. an 9

W. GODDIN, Trustee.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO NEAT TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLINGS AND LOTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN CLAY AND LIGHTH STREET BETWEEN CLAY AND LEIGH STREETS BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust bearing date the 29th day of March, 1873, to the undersigned, trus-tees, duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chantees, duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable note therein mentioned, and default having been made in the payment thereof, we shall, as trustees in said deed, being required so to do by the holder of said note, sell by auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY the 17th day of August, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., the REAL ESTATE described in the deed aforesaid, consisting of TWO NEAT TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLINGS, with five rooms and kitchen each, and 10TS 23x120 feet Each, with an alley in the and LOTS 33x120 feet each, with an alley in the rear 14 feet wide, on the west side of Twenty-Eighth street between Clay and Leigh streets.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expense of executing this trust-deed and to pay off the sum of executing this trust-aced and to pay on the sain of \$1.324.13, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum from the 5th day of December, 1876, until paid, is required, but more liberal terms may be given at the time of sale.

W. L. COWARDIN. Trustees.

J. A. RICHARDSON, 2017 Augtioneers. 2017

By Frank J. Sampson. Real Estate Auctioneer and Notary Public, No. 921 Hull street. Manchester, Va.

TRULY VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS
IN THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, ON
NINTH, BAINBRIDGE, AND McDONOUGH
STREETS, FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—
At the request of the owner I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY the 15th
day of August, 1877, commencing with the 36-foot
LOT, at 5 o'clock P. M., the following valuable
BUILDING LOTS: 36 feet front on Bainbridge
street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets:
88 feet front on McDonough street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and 212 feet fronting on
Ninth street between Semmes street and the Richmond and Petersburg railroad. The two last-mentoned LOTS will be subdivided, as may be deemed
best on the day of sale. All of this property is very
desirable for building purposes, most of it being near
the Free bridge and the Richmond and Danville
and Richmond and Petersburg railroad-shops, and
should attract the attention of parties seeking good
building sites and safe investments. PRULY VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS should attract the attention of parties exactly building sites and safe investments.

TERMS: One third cash; the balance at 6, 12, and 18 mouths for negotiable notes satisfactorily indorsed, or secured by a deed of trust upon the property.

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8:07 A. M. leaves the Byrd-Street station daily (ex-

run on this road as follows.

8:07 A. M. leaves the Byrd-Street station daily (except Sunday), connecting with the baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and Potomac railroad, due at Washington at 1:10 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:10 P. M.; Philadelphia at 9:35 P. M.; New York at 10:15 P. M.

4:40 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, arriving at Washington at 9:35 P. M.; Baltimore at 11:40 P. M.; Philadelphia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55 A. M. Through sleeper from Richmond to New York; price of berth. \$2.

4:15 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, tor Junction, leaves Brod-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

7:00 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; leaves New York at 6:05 the proceding evening; Baltimore at 11:55 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Washington at 1:10 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 3:30 P. M.

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DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK.—The Old steamship Company's steamship OLD DOMINION. Captain WALKER, will sail TUESDAY, August 14th, at 7 o'clock A. M. Freight received until 6 o'clock Monday evening. Through bills of lading signed and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, south, east, and work; also, to foreign north. and west: also, to foreign ports.

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKENG EFFECT SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1877.

THROUGH MAIL TRAIN DAILY THROUGH MAIL TRAIN DAILY

No. 1-7:25 A. M., leaves Richmond; *trive.
Burkeville 9:46 A. M., Dani,
1:26 P. M., Greenstero 3:2
P. M., Salisbury 5:36 P. M.
No. 2-4:25 A. M., leaves Charlotte: arrive.
Salisbury 6:18 A. M., Greenstero 8:00 A. M., Dani,
10:18 A. M., Barkeville 2:1
P. M., and Richmond 4:23 P.

THROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY

THROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY, No. 3-10:50 P. M., leaves Richmond; arrive Burkeville 1:31 A. M., Inv ville 5:54 A. M., Greenber 8:15 A. M., Salisbury 1:

A. M., and Charlotte 115 p.
ieaves Charlotte: arrives
Salisbury 7:30 P. M., Gree
boro' 10 P. M., Danville 12
A. M., Burkeville 4:43 A. No. 4-5:20 P. M., and Richmond 7:41 A. M. LYNCHBURG ACCOMMODATION DAILY. No. 5-10:00 A. M., leaves Richmond daily age rives at Burkeville at 12:2 M., connecting with the A

No. 6-12:50 P. M., leaves Burkeville daily and an rives at Richmond at 312 and an rives at Richmond at 312 M. Connecting with A. M. O. R. R. from all points and southwest, and from the various springs and southwest. various springs and su

sorts on that road

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop only at Chula, Burksville, Keysville, Drake's Branch, Roanoke, Clover, Scottsburg, Wolf Trap, Boston, Barksdale's, Dunder, Dauville, Reidsville, Greensboro, Thomasville, Salla, bury, China Grove, and Air-Line Railroad dules Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Dunder with Virginia Midland raifrond. At Greensboro', for heligh, Goldsboro' and intermediate points, with C. raifrond. At Air-Line Junction with Atlanta at Charlotte Air-Line, At Charlotte with c Columbia and Augusta railroad to and Common and Augusta railroad to and from an points North and South.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will stop at all stations and connect at Richmond going North and South will the R., F. & P. R. R. for Washington and all poloits North and West, and with the C. & O. R. I. for Greenbrier White Suiphur and other springs is

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Trains on N. W. N. C. railroad run from Green. boro' to Salem daily except Sunday, and from Sale to Greensboro' daily except Saturday,
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points, and baggage checked through. Local tickets are good only for a continuous reposition between the points named on the tickets, So lay

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NOMMENCING AUGUST 6, 1877, mams On this road will run as follows: LEAVE MICHMOND SOUTH.

and an points some all and all also connects at Petersburg with the Atlantic Mississippi and Onio railreed for Lynchburg. Farmrille, and other local stations on that road, making same time as by any other line. This train stops only at Manchester and Chester. 1:10 P. M., ACCOMMODATION daily (except

5:25 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with coach attached. 10:55 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting for Weldon, Ealeigh, Wilmington, and Charleston, Pulman

6:33 A. M., THROUGH MAIL duly (except Sanday), connecting with Richmon, Fredericksburg and Potomac railread for all points North, East, and West.

11:10 A.M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sanday).

from Richmond South.

Passengers for Clover Hill connect at Chesic daily, except Sunday.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS

COMMENCING MAY 21, 1877. THROUGH PASSENGER.

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3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THURS-DAY, and SATURDAY. Connects at West Point with steamer Hayana for all points on York river and Baltimore. Arrives in Baltimore at S.A. M.; connects with rad-lines for Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Beston, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. Ohio railreads. THROUGH FREIGHT.

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South.

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H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent.